

### **III. REMARKS**

1. Claims 1-27, 32 and 34-36 are cancelled without prejudice. Claims 28, 29 and 33 are amended. Claims 37-47 are new.

2. Claims 28 and 29 are patentable over Haartsen and Jonstromer and further in view of Nishiyama under 35 U.S.C. §103(a). In the Office Action, in the heading for this rejection, the Examiner states that the claims are unpatentable over the combination of Jonstromer, in view of the website of the Nurit device and Nishiyama. However, in the discussion portion, the Examiner cites to Haartsen, Jonstromer and Nishiyama. Thus, Applicant is responding on the basis of the references cited in the discussion portion.

Claim 28 recites a peripheral device that includes at least one rotatable selector and does not include a display or keypad for user interaction, and that the device is configured to set up a secure wireless data transmission link. At least these features are not disclosed or suggested by the combination of Haartsen, Jonstromer and Nishiyama. Neither Haartsen nor Jonstromer disclose rotatable selectors. Haartsen shows a headset in Figure 1. Jonstromer discloses a smart card reader fixed to a mobile phone. Jonstromer discloses that a mobile phone is connected to a PSTN only. (Col. 4, lines 35-39). Jonstromer does not have a separate auxiliary device, because the card reader is an integral part of the mobile phone. (Co. 4, lines 19-24). The apparatus of Jonstromer uses the video display unit and the key pad of the mobile phone. There is no secure wireless data transmission link between the mobile phone and the smart card reader because they are not separate devices. The secure wireless data transmission link is needed for a peripheral device that is separate from e.g. a mobile phone.

Nishiyama discloses a rotatable selector used for controlling the menus shown on a display. Nishiyama does not teach how to use the rotatable selector for selecting a key code without the help of the display or the displayed information. Thus, the

combination of Haartsen, Jonstromer and Nishiyama does not disclose or suggest each feature recited in Applicant's claims.

Furthermore, there is no motivation to combine Haartsen with Nishiyama. Haartsen disclose the use of Bluetooth technology to enable portable devices to connect and communicate with each other wirelessly. Nishiyama teaches how to use a rotatable selector for controlling information displayed on a display. As recited in claim 28, the peripheral device does not have a display or a keypad. Nishiyama does not teach or suggest how to use a rotatable selector for selecting a key code, without also using a display. The combination of Haartsen with Nishiyama would result to a headset having a display to be used with a rotatable selector. One of skill in the art would not be motivated to combine a headset for use with Bluetooth technology with a system using a rotatable selector to select a key code. Thus, the references cannot be combined for purposes of 35 U.S.C. §103(a).

A person of skill in the art would not be motivated to combine Haartsen with Jonstromer to achieve what is claimed by Applicant. The combination of Haartsen and Jonstromer does not suggest using rotatable selectors in the headset of Haartsen, even if the headset is used with the mobile telephone of Jonstromer.

Claims 37 and 43 are allowable at least by reason of their respective dependencies. The combination of Jonstromer, Nirit and Nishiyama does not teach or suggest the claimed features.

For the similar reasons presented above, claims 44 and 45 are patentable.

Furthermore, claims 46 and 47 are patentable. Haartsen does not disclose smart card readers or rotatable selectors. Jonstromer does not disclose rotatable selectors. Jonstromer discloses a smart card reader fixed to a mobile phone. The apparatus of Jonstromer uses a video display unit and a key pad of the mobile phone. There is no

disclosure of a secure wireless data transmission link between the mobile phone and the smart card reader because they are not separate devices. As noted, the secure wireless data transmission link is needed for a peripheral device that is separate from e.g. a mobile phone. Thus, the combination of references cannot disclose or suggest at least these features.

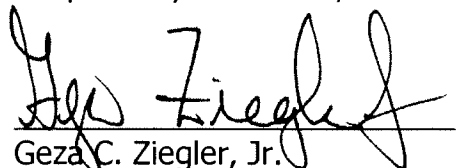
Also, Nishiyama discloses a rotatable selector used for controlling the menus shown on a display. Nishiyama does not teach how to use the rotatable selector for selecting a key code **without** the aid of the display or the displayed information. This is contrary to what is claimed by Applicant.

Nishiyama teaches how to use the rotatable selector for controlling information displayed on the display. As recited in claim 28, the peripheral device does not have a display or a keypad. Nishiyama does not teach or suggest how to use the rotatable selector alone for selecting a key code. The combination of Jonstromer and Nishiyama would result in the mobile phone of Jonstromer having a rotatable selector to be used with the video display unit and the key pad. Again, this result is different from the features that are recited in the claims. Thus, claims 28-31, 33 and 37-47 are not obvious in view of the proposed combination of references.

For the foregoing reasons, it is respectfully submitted that all of the claims now present in the application are clearly novel and patentable over the prior art of record, and are in proper form for allowance. Favorable reconsideration and allowance is respectfully requested. Should any unresolved issues remain, the Examiner is invited to call Applicants' attorney at the telephone number indicated below.

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